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### CRISIS NEAR AT HAND

Opinion in Washington Regarding the Cuban Insurrection.

Officials Still Disclaim Any Thought of Trouble with Spain, But Certain Secret Movements Do Not Bear Out Their Statements.

Washington, Nov. 18. - Although officials here still assert that they apprehend no trouble with Spain over the Cuban question, the belief is general that matters are reaching a crisis, and from the movements of certain officers and the upusual activity at the navy yards and coast fortifications it is inferred that "something is in the wind." Consul General Lee held a private audience with the president last evening, and he will return to Washington from West Virginia, where he has gone on a visit, to-morrow or Friday for another interview with the president and Secretary Olney. Asked by a reporter when he expected to return to Havana he took refuge in his favorite phrase "quien sabe?" and this was his informal reply to all questions. For fear of misinterpretation the general invariably explained that this literally means "who knows?" or. rather, in his own case, "I have no The counsul-general appeared to attach considerable significance to the report cabled from Havana that Gen. Weyler was expected back in Havana this week, and he was disposed to think the report accurate. But the most searching inquiry failed to develope in just what direction the significance lay, whether it might be taken as a positive indication that Weyler's returning from the field meant the failure of his campaign or its partial success. Whether Gen. Lee has given any more definite opinto the president or Secretary Olney cannot be wrung from him by his closest personal acquaintances. It is, however, plausibly explained that Gen. Campos was severely criticized for keeping the field during the ten years war, and that Gen. Weyler could advantageously resume his headquarters at Havana if he had passed with large bodies of troops through the insurgents' stronghold and had been unable to force a battle. In that event he would be compelled to divide his forces into numerous small contingents to operate against the smaller bands of insurgents, and in that kind of warfare his immediate presence on the field would be not only superfluous. but unwise. In the field, under such circumstances, he could not keep in communication with all his forces, but from Havana he could telegraphially control his troops throughout the island. If it is true that Macco, as an been predicted, has declined to hold his men in one place and give open battle to the greater Spanish forces. then it is claimed Weyler was warranted in trusting the campaign to subordinates. If, on the other hand, so expert a tactician as Gen. Lee. who appears from conversation to have sejuited a thorough geopraphical knowledge of the fighting ground, has conelmied that Weyler's return shows that Maceo cannot be conquered quickly, if at all that the insurgent position has been 'ound impregnable. and that further removes a mis must be furnished from South the situation loses none of its may, r. There are good grounds for eneving that Gen. Lee's report to officials on this point is not altogether different from the equien sabe" he vinchsages to influence but on this point he is as non-con-

#### mital as his superiors. WEYLER'S CAMPAIGN,

The Sganish Minister Soys He Is Still Ad-

vancing and Meeting with Success. Washington, Nov. 18 -The Duke of Tetuan cabled the Spanish minister here last night as follows: "Gen, Wester continues his advance through the hills. He has taken many prisoners left behind by the retreating bands In great distress. The movement is from Mariel to Bahia Honda and thence to Candelaria. Maceo is retreating and avoiding a fight." Minester Dupuy de Lome infers from the dispatch that Gen. Weyler does not seem to be thinking of a hasty return to Havana, although the dispersion of Maceo's band from the hills simplifies the insurrection as far as Pinar del Rio is concerned. There is nothing to show that any insurgents have attempted to cross the trocha.

The Mysterious Bermuda Again To Sall.

New York, Nov. 18.-The steamer Bermuda, now taking on coal in Brooklyn, and believed by many to be preparing to make another visit to Cuba, is now said to be about to sail for Halifax, where her owners are from the south Atlantic squadron with hopeful of obtaining a British register for her. At Halifax she will take on preparing to return to Montevideo, a general cargo for Manchester, from which port she will clear for the West | new complement of officers about the

#### Indies. The Alert Sails for Honolulu.

Washington, Nov. 18 .- The United States ship Alert sailed last night from San Francisco to relieve the Hawaiian islands.

PHOTOGRAPHING AT NIGHT. W. A. Eddy Obtains Some Remarkable Results with the Aid of Electricity.

Bayonne, N. J., Nov. 13.-William

A. Eddy has discovered that photo-

graphs of houses and streets can be taken at night, owing to the wide AEE CALLS ON THE PRESIDENT, prevalence of electric light. The first outdoor electric light night photograph on record was taken by him at 9:45 p. m., Nov. 9, 1596, and includes a faint view of the corner of Avenue B and Fourth street, Bayonne, followed by a clear view at 9:50 p. m. of the corner and trees of the grounds formerly owned by the late Dr. Payne. On Nov. 13, 1896, twelve exposures were made at Bayonne between 11 p. m. and midnight, and on Nov. 15 between 8 p. m. and 1, a. m. twelve exposures were made in New York. including Madison square and the New York postoffice. The photographs in New York reveal whole blocks and streets. Mr. Eddy says the discovery will be valuable to the press by making it possible to take important photographs in time for the morning editions. Some of the Bayonne photographs are so clear that the carbon in an electric light globe is discernable, and the houses are as clear as if taken by daylight Mr. Eddy says he will gain nothing financially by the discovery, since it can be neither copyrighted nor patented. He is preparing to take midair kite photographs of electric-lighted

#### Philadelphia Bond Laus.

Philadelphia, Nov. 18.—The awards for the \$1.500,000 bonds of the \$6.000. 1900 issue to be made by the city of l'hiladelphia, forty bids for which were opened yesterday by, Mayor Warwick, will not be made for several days. The majority of the offers were above par. The money is to be used in constructing a subway which will be used by the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad company. The securities will bear interest at the rate of 4 per tent, and the Reading company will ray half of the interest and also redeem half of the principal.

Union Publishing Company Receiver.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 18 .- Attoraey John C. Chamberlain, who was apsointed receiver for the Union Publishing company, publishers of the Morning Union, is president and one of the largest stockholders of the company, and is anxious for a reorganizaion. He represented to the court that the business could be made a paying one for the stockholders if properly managed. His bonds were fixed at

\$12,000,000 Gold Received for Paper. San Francisco, Nov. 18.-At the end

of last month there was something over \$12,000,000 in paper in the vaults of the sub-treasury in this city, the largest amount ever accumulated in one place on the Pacific coast. Nearly every dollar of it has since been en changed for gold, and for once Assistant United States Treasurer Berry has on hand very little paper money with which to do business.

John D. Hart Indicted.

Phl'adelphia, Nov. 18 -The grand jury in the United States district court has found three indictments against John D. Harr for his connection or a leged co mection with vari-. is minustering expeditions to Cuba. Mr. Hart has already been arrested several times for fillbustering, but ne contore the government has failed to prove its elected was then

### Desiled William L. Bartlett.

New Jacon Colon, Nov. 15.-Wm. I is not been treasurer of the Union areas company, who died vesterlay afternoon, was a prominent figure in years, and was at one time secretary of the New Haven & New London four children.

Conviction of Express Agent Robinson.

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 18.-James M. Robinson, the Adams Express messenger on trains between this city and Harrisburg, who was convicted yesterday of larceny and sentenced to prison for five years, stole three packages of money containing \$700, which were consigned to the Columbia National bank.

### For Pearl Bryan's Murder.

Louisville, Nov. 18. - A dispatch from Frankfort says: It is rumored that the court of appeals has agreed on a decision affirming the death sentences imposed on Scott Jackson and or Saturday.

### New Officers for the Castine.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The gunboat fastine, which recently came home short time men and is now at Norfolk early in December, is to have an entire 3th of next month.

The Castles Sall on the Havel To-day. London, Nov. 18 -Mr and Mrs. Wal-

ter M. Castle of San Francisco will sail for New York on board the steam-Agams as guardship at Honolulu, ship Havel to-day under assumed names.

### TO CONTROL TURKEY

Powers May Place the Country Under European Ministers.

A RUSSIAN FOR THE WAR OFFICE

and a Frenchman for the Interior---Army To Be Reduced and Police Taken Under Control.

London, Nov. 18 .- The Daily News to-day claims, on what it declares to be credible authority, that the powers are considering a scheme for the financial control of Turkey under European ministers. It says that Sir Edgar Vincent, an Englishman, who is governor of the Imperial Ottoman bank, has been mentioned for the ministry of finance. A Russian officer will probably be minister of war, and a Frenchman minister of the interior. The grand vizier will remain president of the council of state. The appointments are being submitted to the powers. It is understood that the heads of the scheme are: First, raising a loan of £5,000,000, and placing police under European control; second, a reduction of the army: third, each vilayet to have a European receiver, who shall be answerable to the minister of finance, for collecting taxes and paying salaries; fourth, a complete revision of the civil and military lists and removal of any officers who have been convicted of crimes or who are otherwise unfit for office: fifth, an entire reorganization of the gendarmery; sixth. no person to be debarred from holding office because of his religion, and, seventh, all communities to have equal rights. The scheme aims to maintain the integrity of the empire, but does not necessarily pre-suppose the retention of Abdul Hamid as sultan.

### YALE-HARVARD TROUBLES.

Prospects of an Amicable Adjustment of Their Athletic Differences.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18.-It is stated here that the Yale athletic managers have taken definite steps toward reaching an agreement with Harvard in athletics. An invitation has been made by Yale to Harvard to come together again in all branches of athletics, and negotiations for a reunion will probably be carried on by gradutes of both universities. The Yale andergraduate managers have no defisite statement to make relative to the report. All, however, express themselves as desirous of reaching an amicable understanding with Harvard before another college year begins.

Killed Himself in a Church.

Brockton, Mass., Nov. 18 -A most sensational suicide took place in Campello yesterday afternoon. George E. Taber, foreman of the sole leather now in George E. Keith's shoe facbry, killed himself in the upper vestibule of the South Congregational shurch by shooting himself behind the left ear with a revolver. Mr. Taber was a prominent member of the thurch and chairman of the religious work committee of the Y. M. C. A., prominent in the Knights of Pythias. Md Fellows and Ancient Order of nited Workmen. It is stated that is accounts with his employers were being investigated when the deed was

### To Christen Two New Gunboats.

committed.

Washington, Nov. 1s.-Miss Frances La Farge of Newport, R. L. youngest rest granddaughter of commodore N'ver H. Perry, has been designated my the mayor of Newport, at the renest of the navy department, to raristen the gunboat named after that business ere'es here for about fifty | city, to be launched at the Bath Iron works. Maine, the latter part of the present month. A similar invitation rangold. He leaves a widow and has been extended to the mayor of Vichsburg, Miss., to select a young lady to perform a like function for the punboat Vicksburg to be launched at the same time and place.

> Russell Sage Loses a Suit by Default. Nyack, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- The suit brought by lantha, wife of ex-assemotyman Frank P. Demarest, against Russell Sage, the New York banker, to recover \$1,500 on a check of Sages on which he had stopped payment, was awarded to the plaintiff by default. Judgment for the full amount with 5 per cent. interest being awarded.

### F. W. Wilson Held for the Grand Jury.

Boston, Nov. 18.-Frederick W. Wilson was held in the municipal criminal Alonzo Walling for the murder of rourt yesterday in \$2,000 for the De-Pearl Bryan, and that the decision will tember grand jury upon the complaint be handed down not later than Friday | which charges him with being an accessory before the fact to the forgery of an order for merchandise purportlag to come from J. Briggs & Co.

> Fatally Injured in a Football Game. Elmira, N. Y., Nov. 18. - Walter butt, the 15-year-old son of Theodore Dutt, of this city, died last evening from injuries received in a football game, Saturday, November 7. He was kurt about the abdomen and peritoni-

### Urgod To Engage in a Holy War.

Canea, Island of Crete, Nov. 18 .-Placards have been posted in this city | moiting the Mussulmans to engage in a holy war against the Christians.

### HANNA AT CANTON

In Private Conference for an Hou with Major McKinley.

CABINET MATTERS NOT DISCUSSED

Said To Have Only Talked Over Minor Details Incidental to the Inauguration --- Other Prominent Callers on the President-Elect.

Canton, O., Nov. 18.-Major McKinley's proposed visit to Cleveland has again been postponed, and it is announced that he will not leave Canton for another week at least. The president-elect is enjoying comparative rest at home, and Mrs. Mckinley's health is rapidly improving. So long as these conditions exist it is quite probable that Major McKinley will not be found anxious for a change. Chairman M. A. Hanna and a party of friends came down from Cleveland yesterday afternoon. Major McKinley went to the Valley depot to meet his visitors, and they were driven directly to the Market street home. Besides Mr. Hanna there were in the party Gen. W. M. Osborn, J. N. Huston of Connersville, Ind., who was United States treasurer under President Harrison: Charles Hedges of Galveston, Tex.; Tams Bixby of St. Paul. chairman Minnesota state executive committee; E. V. Smalley, St. Paul, and Edward H. R. Green, Terrell, Tex., chairman republican state committee. Mr. Green enjoys the distinction of being the son of the wealthiest woman is the world, Mrs. Hetty Green of New York. After a brief period devoted to the exchange of congratulations the visitors took luncheon with Major and Mrs. McKinley. Chairman Hanna and the president-elect then retired to the latter's private office, where they remained in consultation for over an hour. It is understood that the cabinet selection was not discussed, but only minor details incidental to the inauguration were talked

#### BLACK'S INAUGURAL.

New York's Governor-elect Anxious for as Little Display as Possible.

Albany, Nov. 18.—Secretary of State Palmer has consulted with governorelect Frank S. Black concerning the inaugural ceremonies on January 1, and he has placed all the arrangements in the secretary's bands. It is the wish of Governor-elect Black, however, that the ceremonies be as simple as possible. He is averse to display and realizes that the inaugural ceremonies occur at a season of the year when the weather is liable to be severely cold and stormy and to keep men standing in line waiting for the formation would be a hardship. For that reason he prefers that there should be no large demonstrations of clubs and other bodies who have expressed a desire to participate. In all probability the only escort will be a detail of the national guard, with the usual ceremonies in the assembly chamber. Later on an announcement will be made giving the arrangements in detail.

### WOULD NOT ACCEPT OFFICE.

Manley Says He Is Not a Candidate for Any Position, Appointive or Elective.

Augusta, Me., Nov. 18.-The Kennebee Journal published this morning the following self-explanatory letter from Hon, Joseph H. Manley: "The Augusta correspondent of the Lewiston Journal in his letter of November 14 says: 'Mr. Maniey's many friends here would be pleased to see him fill one of the choice places within the gift of the administration, if he desires It.' I am grateful for this kind expression, and desire to take this opportunity to heartily thank my many friends in this state and throughout the country, who have written me in the same vein. I desire, however, to state that l am not only not a candidate for any office, state or national, elective or appointive, of any nature whatsoever, but that I should not accept any office were it tendered me. My business interests demand and must receive my entire attention. J. H. MANLEY."

### Prof. Holden Decorated.

San Francisco, Nov. 18.-Director E. S. Holden of the Lick observatory has received from the king of Denmark the decoration of Knight of the Royal Order of the Dannenerog in recognition of his services to astronomical science. The order was founded in 1819.

### Art Lectures at Columbia.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18 .- The authorities of Columbia university have invited Prof. John F. Weir, director of the Yale Art school, to deliver a course of lectures in the Metropolitan Museum of Art during the coming winter.

### To Start On Half-Time.

New Ipswich, N. H., Nov. 18.-F. W. Ely, superintendent of the Columbia Cotton company's mills, has ordered the large factory, which was stopped weeks ago, to start on half time. In two weeks it will be run on full time.

### Italy and Brazil's Dispute.

Rome, Nov. 18-The ministry of foreign affairs denies the statement that a solution of the differences between Italy and Brazil has been found. I dreibund.

BIG MEN DINE.

Annual Banquet of the New York Chamber of Commerce. New York, Nov. 18 .- The one hun-

dred and twenty-eighth annual ban-

quet of the New York Chamber of Commerce was held last evening at Delmonico's, and among the three hundred and seventy-six guests were some of the most prominent professional and commercial men of the country, as well as distinguished statesmen and politicians. The large banquet room was decorated with several hundred American flags, and the tables were ornamented with roses and other flowers. Alexander E Orr, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided, and around the tables were seated Postmaster-General Wilson, Whitelaw Reid, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Mayor Strong, Seth Low, Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, J. Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture; Hilary A. Herbert, secretary of the navy: Hon. Joseph R. Hawley, Hon. James H. Eckels, Hon. Joseph H. Walker, Charles A. Dana. Hon. W. Bourke Cockran, Admiral Henry Erben, U. S. N.: Commodore Montgomery Secard, U. S. N.; Murat Hals-Cornelius N. Bliss, John I. Waterbury, George J. Gould, Clement A. Griscom. president of the Maritine exchange; Arthur F. Bowers, Henry Clews, Darius O. Mills, George Wilson, secretary of the chamber of commerce; James G. Cannon, Isaac Seligman, G. M. Pullman, C. R. Flint and H. Villard. When the coffee and cigars were served President Orr, amid hearty applause welcomed the guests in a few brief remarks, during which he extended to President-elect McKinley the congratulations of the 1,000 members of the chamber of commerce of New York and extended to him their cheering and sympathetic God speed. Letters of regret at their inability to be present were then read from President Cleveland, Gov. Morton and Secretaries Olney and Lamont. Postmaster General Wilson, the speaker of the evening, was then introduced.

#### BRYAN TO ISSUE A BOOK.

A Treaties on Silver and a Blography of Himself Written by Mrs. Bryan.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 18.-William J. Bryan is preparing to publish a book about the first of next year, which will embody an exhaustive treatment of the silver question and bimetallism, emphasizing its importance as an issue in 1990. Mr. Bryan has authorized his publishers to announce that one half the royalties received from the sale of this book will be devoted to advancing the cause of bimetallism during the next four years. The work will also embrace Mr. Bryan's views as to the recent campaign and election, his biography, written by Mrs. Bryan, together with special contributions from distinguished political leaders. A description of Mr. Bryan's campaign tours will be another feature of the

### INJUNCTION REFUSED.

Judge Grosscup Denies Gormully & Jeffrey's Request To Rustrain a Strike.

Chicago. Nov. 18.—The application of Gormully & Jeffrey, bicycle manufacturers, for an injunction restraining the Metal Polishers' union from conducting an alleged strike and boycott against the firm came up before Judge Grosscup in the federal court yesterday. The marshal's return showed that service had been made upon Adolph Canal, an alleged agent of the union. Counsel for the latter denied that he was an agent of the National Metal Polishers' union, which is an Ohio corporation. The jurisdietion of the court was questioned. Judge Grosscup denied the application on the ground of insufficient service.

### Joe Patchen Beaten by Star Pointer.

Philadelphia, Nov. 18 .- In the race at Belmont park vesterday afternoon between the pacers Star Pointer (2:03 ) and Joe Patchen (2:05). Star Pointer won in straight heats without turning a hair. In each heat he reached the quarter and half in exactly the same time-:30, and 1:01-a rather remarkable coincidence. The first heat was taken by an open length, the second by three, and the third by five lengths. In the second heat Patchen broke twice.

### Wanamaker for United States Senator.

the resolutions of the Philadelphia branch of the national league of business men, expressing the desire of the league that he should become a candireed Hon, J. Donald Cameron, Hon, upon ex-senator Thomas C Platt. John Wanamaker consents to be a candidate for the office, and heatily indorses the principles of the league. The Manufacturers' club of Philadelof Mr. Wanamaker

### Will Strengthen the Dreibund.

newspapers agree in expressing them. States senate, Nov. 23. selves as satisfied with the explanations of the Russo-German treaty of 1884 made by Prince Hohenlohe and Baron Von Richerstein in the German reichstag, and believe that the declarations of the German chancellor and foreign minister will strengthen the

### ANGLICAN = ORDERS

Bishop Doane's Reply to the Pope's

Recent Pronouncement GLAD HE DENIED THEIR VALIDITY

Prevents Certain Anglican Priests, **Re** 

Declares, from Falling into the Trap i of Recognizing the Infallibility of the Bishop of Rome.

Albany, Nov. 18 .- The Right Rev.

William Croswel oane, the Episcopal

bishop of Albany, in his annual ad-

dress delivered before the twentyeighth annual convention of the diocese of Albany, said: "Somewhat remotely, and yet very really, we are concerned with the papal pronouncement on the subject of the validity of Anglican orders, and I have only to ask that certain facts in the case should be fairly considered. (a). No request for any such judgment was ever made by the Church of England or by anybody or person authorized to represent her. (b). The movement stead, Gen. Horce Porter, J. Edward originated with certain Roman ecclesi-Simons, Henry W. Cannon, Carl Schurz, | astics in France, who sought for papal confirmation of their own convictions that the English orders are valid. (c) This request, inspiring the hope of a fuller understanding of the position of the English church, induced some earnest lay people and learned priests in England to further the inquiry by furnishing facts.
(d.) The reply of the Bishop of Rome, addressed to his own people and not to us, is that the orders of the Church of England are, in the judgment of Rome, invalid. After the nine days? wonder has subsided, I fancy that this bull was past into the 'innocuous desuetude' which has entombed so many of its predecessors. But there are certain issues involved in the fact and in the manner of this decision which deserva notice among us. Two things are matters of congratulation: First, that tha decision takes the form of a denial. The result to be feared was, that, by acknowledging our orders valid, Rome should have held out a temptation to certain Auglican priests to fall into the trap of recognizing first, the infalibility of the Bishop of Rome, because he had decided rightly in this case against the wishes of the Jesuits and the narrow Anglo-Roman ecclesiastics; and, secondly, the supremacy of the Bishop of Rome, by submitting to his authority, and so producing the form of schism known as the unias churches in the east. The second subject for congratulation is the argument upon which the decision was reached, which is the well-known method of reaching a foregone conclusion by an apparently new investigation of facts. It is comfort to feel that at least the nag's head fable is remanded to the shades, with other myths. And it is still more satisfactory to know that one of two alternatives is irresistible by the bishop's own reasoning. Either Roman orders are invalid, since they were not conferred for centuries in the Roman church according to what he now considers' the essential form, or else Anglican orders are valid, because they have been conferred always by the same form as that defined to be essential by the council of Trent, or by a form even stronger and more definitethe laying on of hands with the words, 'take' or 'receive the Holy Ghost.' It is still more curious and comfortable to note that so far as the intention of the church is concerned (the matter of laying on of the hands and the words, Receive ye the Holy Chost being used) the expression of intention is clearer in the English than in the Roman church For the English ordinal orders to the priesthood (Sacerdotium) and the Roman to the Presbyterate Presbyteratus), and the English ordinal specifies the Ministry of Sacraments, whereas the Roman ordinal omits it. The sad part of it all is the fact that the new dogma of papal in-

### Banquet for New York's New Senator.

the hindrances of unity

fallibility, and the very fallible man-

ner of its exercising, widen the

branches of Christendom and increase

Albany, Nov. 18 -State treasurer Addison B. Colvin, who is president of the state league of republican clubs, has announced that the league has deeded upon a banquet to be given to Philadelphia, Nov. 18 .-- In reply to the republican United States senators election the evening of the day on which the election shall take place by joint ballot of both houses of the legis-Lature in January next. It is practidate for United States senator to suc- rally conceded that the honor will fall

Pres Alcohol Investigation.

Washington, Nov. 18,--The joint select committee of congress, created phia also strongly urges the selection at the last session for the purpose of investigating the subject of alcohol in the manufactures and arts free of tax, will meet in the rooms of the Vienna, Nov. 18 -The semi-official committee on finance of the United

### Treasury Gold Reserve.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The gold reserve at the opening of business to-day stood at \$126.131,038. There was withdrawn from the New York sub-treaspry \$34,000 in gold and \$29,700 in bara, leaving a net gain in gold of \$383,00%.



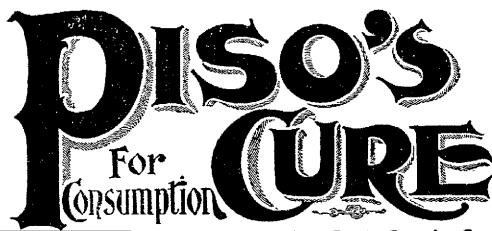
### Here is a picture

that women will wonder at, one of these days. They won't understand what the woman is doing. Even now it looks queer to the users of Pearline to see a woman doubling herself up over a wash-tub.

This old-fashioned, back-breaking way of washing clothes by wash-board can't last. It isn't sensible. The way that is

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THE NEW REPORTER.

BY J. B. NOYES.

"Say, Mr. Wylie, can't I go with you

"Brick" McPherson, the office boy thrust his head into the doorway of the city editor's private room, and looked about from face to face of those of us who were there, to see some expression of welcome.

Wylie was the city editor, and that October night in 1893 he had called together in conference the reporters who were to do duty the next day in "covering, ' or reporting, what we all hoped would be the last and deciding race be tween the yachts Vigilant and Vallyie

"Brick" was the most modest youth in the building, faithful, good-natured dutiful-in fact, just what, on account of his good qualities and his red hair we had nicknamed him-a perfect brick of a boy, and so his intrasion on our conference was greeted good-naturedly.

"What's the matter, Brick?" asked the city editor, "I never heard you ask a favor before, and you've been with us three years."

"I want to see the race, sir. I don't care what I have to do, and I'll never forger the favor if you let me go."

The boy looked the editor straight ir the eye, and Philbrick, of the Sun, and Chase, of the Post, and the rest of us who represented papers which had "combined" to report the races, were impressed with his earnestness.

"Well, my boy, what can you do down there?' "Run errands, sir, swim, and anything

to make myself useful." We all laughed when he said he could swim, for there would probably be lit-

tle chance for him to do that. The city ditor thought a minute, then said: "You can't go on the tug, there's too much dead cargo on it now. If you want to go down to Navesink with Davis, why all right."

It would have done your heart good to see "Brick's" face light up when he heard the city editor's reply.

"Davis," said the editor, addressing me, "take the boy down with you. He may come in handy. Came from somewhere down that way I believe. May be useful on weather stories. He knows the coast, I guess. He'd better bonk i with you to-night, so as to be on time in the morning."

"Come up to the hotel with me," said I to "Brick." as he turned to leave the room, after thanking the editor.

"Don't worry about me, Mr Davis, I'll

So we leaned back in our chairs, and with the maps of the coast and New York bay before us, we discussed our arrangements for sending the "stories" of that anticipated yacht race all over the world. It was literally over the world, for the paper had cable connections with London, and London in turn was to send it to Australia, while the Paris and leading German dailies were to depend upon the New York office for day, and that the efforts of every man down to to Vavesink. on shore were to be concentrated on; getting that story into the telegraph, you see nothing of the tug have your offices and on to the wires at the earliest | engineer bring you down here " possible moment.

If the weather should prove to be fair and the wind mild, or at least not strong, operators must expect a rush of busi and blowing off shore, it would be an easy task. Chase and Philbrick would thousands of words to New York for write their stories on the tug which, the afternoon papers. From all these was to follow the racers. The tug would put in at the most convenient point back. on the Long Island shore, and their "copy." as the newspaper manuscript ! is called, would be sent from the nearest telegraph station to the New York office. But if the sea should be choppy and the wind stiff, the Long Island arrangement would be useless; and then would come the difficult work of landing that copy somewhere on the New Jersey coast. Since the weather for the morrow could not be predicted with certainty, both contingencies had to be carefully provided for, and my work was to be the landing of the copy and its delivery at the telegraph office, if Hunt wrecking gun on the tug. If you the wind should be landward and the

sea rough. When the plans were all made I went to my hotel and threw myself on the bed to snatch a few hours of restless sleep. It seemed to me I had not slept more than 20 minutes when I awoke with a start to find "Brick" standing at the head of my bed. "Excuse me, sir, but you've got to hurry if you want to catch the ferry for Jersey City. It we miss the early morning train for Long Branch on the other sale, we can't get down to Navesink this morn-

It was hard to get up, but the office boy was right. It took some hurrying to get dressed, swallow a hasty breakfast and eatch the ferry.

"Now, explain the situation," chirped "Brick," calmly, as soon as we were on our way.

"What situation?"

"The newspaper situation, of course. How have you got your wires fixed, and your operators and all those things?" "Brick's" eyes danced as I took my

note book from my pocket and gave him an idea of how important, or now insignificant, we might be late in the day. I drew rough maps to make things elearer.

"You know the coast pretty well?" "I do," answered "Brick." "I grew up down here at Navesink." . "Well, then, you'll understand the av-

rangements all the better." And then I told him how every race had been started outside the Sandy Hook lightship; that the race that day would be over a triangular courseevery side ten miles long; that it would | all depend on the wind as to which way they would go. If the course were bid someherst we should have nothing to do but lie around on the beach and wait

i for the office to telegraph us to come home. The men over toward Long Island would attend to everything, and the reporters on the tug would carry their copy back to New York in time-for the afternoon editions.

"But supposing they come our way, then what?" asked "Brick," cagerly. I was amused at the enthusiasm of

"The tugs will follow the racers ov "r two sides of the triangular course," I answered. "We shall be able to see a good deal of the race from shore. I shall relegraph some sort of a story from Navesink. But the men on the tug will have the important work to do Their story will be the principal thing and our duty will be to get that story red-hot at Navesink and hustle it into the telegraph office."

"Brick" didn't say a word until we reached Long Branch, changed cars and were speeding along up the Jersey coast to the towering highlands of Navesink. He had been watching the ocean all the time.

"I'm worried," he blurted out.

"Why?" "Bad sea on. There's been a storm for the last four days, and the surf is rolling in as high as a house." "Well, what of it?" I said, to draw

"Bad to land a boat from the tug, if it

comes. "Don't worry. We'll manage it," I said,

and "Brick" relapsed into silence. It was early when we reached Navesink-too early almost for breakfast. declined the lad's invitation to go up to his house, and found my way to a limbe hotel, after leaving word at the telagraph office where a dispatch might reach me. It was only seven o'clock then, and a couple of hours' sleep woul do much to freshen me for the race.

Two hours later Navesink was bus tling with excitement, the countrymen from inland and the fishermen from up and down the coast were climbing the jutting highlands to get a good lookout point from which to eatch a glimpse of the racing yachts.

The office boy drew apart from the eroud, and presently I saw one of the girls join him. They sat on the sandy beach talking earnestly. I could see "Brick" drawing with a stick in the clean, white sand, and I knew he was "explaining the situation."

"Who's the girl?" I asked him when we got back to the telegraph office. "Oh, she's an old friend of mine," replied "Brick," blushing redder than his

My auizzing was interrupted by the operator, who handed me a telegram

from the city editor. It read: "To Davis, Navesink: Long Island man says race will ro Jersey way. Be on the watch Send in stories of weather, water and description of coast for introduction Minute you get copy from tug file first half at Navesink Send engine with last half to Long Branch Navesink important point Try wires every direction "WYLIE"

The little telegraph office buzzed with excitement. I dashed off a batch of telegrams; one to the city editor in New accurate accounts. Wy he had impressed . York. Then a short telephone message us all with the fact that we must count to our man at Atlantic Highlands, farevery second valuable; that the men ther up the coast. At that point who were to follow the race on the tugs | Eager. Fenno and Rice were expected must write the story while the events, to leave the tug if it put ashore, jump were taking place, that the story was on the special railroad engine which to be the most important thing of the | we had engaged, and bring the copy

"Wait an hour," I telephoned, "and if

To Long Branch telegraph office the wires clicked that late in the day the ness. They must be prepared to send points the answer "All right" came

Click click-click click-the telegraph instrument was bringing me some word from New York. "Read it as it comes from the instrument," said I to the op-

"To Davis, Navesink," he translated. "Man at Long Branch says the surf is running high, hard work to land a boat from tug if it puts in Do you know the signals in regard to the Hunt gun?" The clicking stopped.

"No." said I to the operator, who transmitted it to New York.

From New York came: "They have a cannot get a boat to them, and they cannot land a boat from the tug, they will use the gun. It will throw a projectile with a small rope attached to the shore. Pull the rope, and they will jut the 'copy' in a water-tight can on the other end. You can pull it in easily. These are the signals adopted: Three long whistles on tug mean 'We are going to fire the gun. Clear a space on shore, and designate with a flag where we shall aim.' You must answer by waving a flag to right and left. Three short whistles from the tag mean 'Ad ready. Look out."

The operator wrote out the city editor's telegram, and the boy read it with

"And if your gun fails you," asked "Brick," "what then?" "We are dished, defeated, disgraced,

done up!" I replied. Up to the lighthouses on the High-

lands of Navesink, all around the plateau on which the lights rested, the spectators were peering out through their telescopes. Far off to the northeast we could see two tiny white specks on the line where sky met water. As the seconds lengthened into minutes and the minutes into quarters of an hour, the white specks grew less tiny. Now they were assuming shape. Now they were sails. At last they had acrrally shaped themselves into the great l mainsails of the Vigilant and the Val-

Every ten minutes I sent "Brick" down the hill to the telegraph office with a description of the race as I could

At last the yachts were but three | 24 North Street, miles away, and we could see our tur leading the flotilla of stear vacl ts and memmoth steamers, following in the wake of the fixte a more

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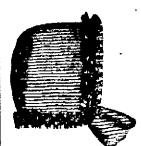
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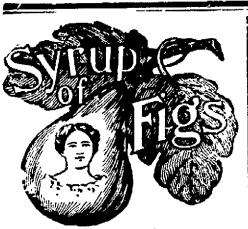
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-Unwelcome Visitors.

-The tea given by the ladies of St.

tames' Guild was a success in every

particular. Among those who contrib-

ated to the musical part of the enter-

tainment were: Mrs. W. H. Wyker, Mrs.

S. L. Casey, Mrs. Yerg, Miss Neatie, Miss

Ada Platt, Muster Harry Platt and Mr.

-Mrs. Margaret C. Jackson's next

reading will be given at the home of Hon.

Henry Bacon, in this village, on Thurs

day evening. The course will consist of

-A certain family in this village seems

to have a great attraction for the animal

kingdom. If a door is inadvertently left

open, strange dogs wander in and make

themselves at home. This they bear with

tolerable composure for they like dogs

but they do not care to find snakes, and

mice, and rate wandering about their

kitchen. The family domestic especially,

being of a nervous disposition and easily

startled, objects to such visitors. In fact

the family dog has so often been called

down into the lower regions to shake

domestic in question, who has a baby,

Am I to shake this, too?" Their "sor-

treated it with great respect: never wit-

dolences offered by various friends of the

fomily fail to comfort them. A favorite

one is "There's one thing about the smell

of a skunk-you can't mistake ft for any

thing else." Somehow at times they

almost wish they could. Another one is

"Well, it's said to be very healthy." So

is a trip to the mountains or sea shore,

or an ocean voyage. Yet none of these

things come their way. In the mean-

time they are wondering whether the

deceased left a bereaved family to mourn

its loss, but that is one of those secrets

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From a Special Correspondent

A Well Known Citizen Tells of an Incident in His Past fate and its Bearing on the Present.

not familiar with the meat and oyster request at the end of forty years' store of Harford & Barton, on the corner of East Main street and Last avenue-Emmit Barton, one of the proprietors of this business, was preparing sausage, no better than which is to be found anywhere, for his trade when Doan's representative called on him and learned of the following incidents in Mr. Barton's life that are of more than ordinary interest to Middletown people. It seems that some twenty years ago Mr. Barton, who was foud of horseback riding, suffered from an experience the results of which have been felt by him in all the time that has since elapsed. On the occasion referred to Mr. Barton was mounted on a spiri ed animal that took fright and started suddenly with a jump and in his efforts to control the horse the bridle was broken and he was hurled to the ground one foot remaining in thestirrup; in this dangerous position he was dragged for some distance before various obnoxious intruders that the he could free himself: the ill effects of the accident were felt in his back, the fall insists that on- day, when it entered, the dog ran in, looked at it and then in- and sudden jerk had affected the kidneys quiringly at her, as much as if to say, and kidney disease has been the bane of his existence ever since. Relief has come rows' crown of sorrows," however, was to Mr. Barton at last and he enthusiastically tells the public how it came donned one day not long ago, when it about. "Why," he said: "My back was was discovered that their cellar was inhabited by an animal which the writer never free from pain, a cold or any lifting has seen elegantly styled, "mephitis made it more severe. Urinary troubles Americanus." [although it has always set in and were a great source of annoyseemed to her that its every day name ance, compelling me to get up three or was good enough for it. Every one four times at night. I tried everything tingly disturbed it and always retired for my trouble and got little or no rebackward with Oriental ceremony, if liel: finally I heard about boan's Kidney Pills and procured a box at J. E. somewhat undignified haste when ushered unexpectedly into its presence. But in Mills' drug store. I have never seen spite of all the consideration with which anything work more quickly. I took in it was treated and the politeness lavished all two boxes and have no further use upon it could not be said to be in good for Doan's Kidney Pills for reason that I odor with the family and it was finally do not need them. My back does not dispatched by an African citizen armed ache, the urinary disorder has been reguwith a revolver and poker. The con-

> for twenty years. It is astonishing how the good deeds of Doan's Kidney Pills spread. While Mr. Barton was relating his experience, two other men in the store told of the good they had received. Mr. Dormans who lives on Cottoge street, said, three or four doctors bad failed to cure his wife and Doan's Kidney Pills relieved her at once. Mr. Tinsdale told about having a lame back for four or five years and

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### Color Blindness Increasing.

"Color blindness is on the increase." says a New York optical expert. "The causes of this defect in vision that may be otherwise perfect are not very well understood. It would seem that the use of tobacco had a good deal to do the Ontario and Wes'ern will sell tickets with it. I have examined a great many on Saturday, Nov. 21st, to New York for color blindness, having on several occasions been employed by railroad companies to do so, and in every instance where the man examined was found to be color blind, he was a user of tobacco. Women are seldom afflicted in this way, hence it must be caused by something that men do which women do not. What cases exist among women will be found to be inherited from male ancestors. I have never known a woman to be color blind whose father was free from the defect. I am a smoket, and my perceptions of colors are unusually good, so that it is not impossible that a man may use tobacco with out such an effect, but I believe a large proportion of the cases are caused by tobacco."-N. Y Sun.

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#### CAPT. MAHAN'S RETIREMENT. The Famous Naval Authority Voluntarily Leaves the Service.

Washington, Nov. 18.-Capt. Alfred T. Mahan. U. S. N., who has been There are lew of our renders who are placed on the retired list at his own service, enjoys the distinction of being one of the most famous naval writers In the world, and in this respect he is better known abroad than in this country. His book on the "Influence of Sea Power on History" is regarded as a standard work by the great naval powers of Europe. The United States naval war college at Newport, R. I., is his creation, and the curriculum there was devised by him. The announcement of his voluntary retirement was received at the navy department with astonishment, as he would have been promoted to the rank of commodore within a few months and could then have retired with increased pay. It is hought he must have been forced to he act by reason of his pressing iterary engagements, as of recent vears the duties of active command have interfered so much with the work in which he stood prominent that he has several times hinted to his friends that he contemplated leaving the service at an early date.

#### Raised to Major and Paymaster.

Washington, Nov. 18 .- The president has appointed Capt. A. H. Jackson, Seventh infantry, now on duty at Albany, N. Y., major and paymaster.

#### Running Day and Night.

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 18.-Fichter & fartin's silk mill is now running day and night. Forty operatives aken on last night.

Satolli's Reports Regarding Ireland. Rome. Nov. 18.-In vatican circles t is considered improbable that the reports made by Cardinal Satolli regarding Archbishop Ireland will be

#### Death of a Congressman-elect.

Shelbina, Mo., Nov. 18.—Hon. R. P. Giles, who was recently elected to tongress from the First Missouri district, died here yesterday.

#### LARGEST LENS IN THE WORLD. Dimensions of the Big Glass for the Yerkes Telescope.

The lens for the great telescope for the new observatory at Lake Geneva, Wis., the finest and largest telescopic lens in the world, has been completed after 21/2 years' labor, and now lies at the workshop of Prof. Alvin Clark, in Cambridge, Mass. awaiting the orders of the Chi cago university authorities. Its fo cal distance is 61 feet, the extreme diameter of the clear aperture is 41% inches. The crown is about three inches thick at the middle, and 114 inches thick at the outer edges, and weighs 205 pounds. The fint weighs 310 pounds. The lens and its iron ring and cell weigh about 1,000 pounds. The cost of the glass plates in Paris was \$40,000, and the entire cost of the lens is estimated to have been \$100,000. For its journey west it will be wrapped in flannel and bedded in curled hair in a box mounted on springs and packed with excelsior in a large box. It will ride in the center of a parlor car, and will be accompanied by four men.

His Licuse. Dashaway-I got through last sumner without being engaged once. Cleverton-What was the idea?

"I am saving up to get married."-N. Y. Truth.

### Too Previous.

Miss millyuns - He called me bis

Belle-A little too previous, don't you 'hink? He hasn't got your money yet. -Town Topics.

-In 1386 Richard II., being in finan-

cial distress, pawned his crown and reralia for a loan of £2000

### NEW YORK MARKETS.

Wheat-Weaker. good business Dec., 85%c.: May. 36%c. Corn-Spot trace quiet: old prices.

Dec., 31 Kc.: May, 34-4c. Oats-Market dull and easier.

Dec. 23 ke.; May, 26 kc. Pork-Spot weak; moderate trade. Extra prime, no anal, short clear, \$9,00@19,50; mess, \$5.50@9.00; family. \$10.50 or 11.00

Lard-Market quiet and weaker. Steam rendered, \$4.17 🛴

Eggs-Market quiet, fair receipts. State and Pennsylvania, fresh, 2309 toc.; ice house, 16 (wife.; western, tresh, 22@25c; limed, 15@46.

Butter-Market quiet: rancy steady. freamery western extras, fle.; state ind Pennsylvania, extra, 211c.; Freamery, western seconds, 15c.; state dairy, half-firkin tubs, fresh factory, 13c.; state dairy, half-firkin tubs. full made extras, 17@iSc.; western imitation creamery, seconds to firsts, 1012@14c.: western factory, firsts to extras, 11@12%c

Cheese-Moderate demand. State. full cream, large size, fall made, colared,9@10%c.; large, common to choice, part skims, 34@654c

Potatoes-The market remains about steady, supply equal to the demand. Long Island, in bulk, per barrel, \$1,25@ 1 37: New Jersey, round, choice, per barrel, \$1.00@1.21.

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ENGLAND VS. AMERICA.

#### The Extent of the Coffee Habit.

When one notices the difference in the average people of England and America regarding their diet and digestive abilities, some natural inquiries come up. What does the Englishman eat that gives him such good digestion, and what is the reason for so much dyspepsia among |

Rudyard Kipling makes out a "pie belt" through New England, and says it-pathway is strewn with dyspepties. The American's love for lard loaded pastry is probably the cause of some tronble, but the apparently harmless coffee is without doubt the father of more stomach troubles in America than any other item of food or drink. Great Britain consumes about 30,000,000 pounds of coffee annually, while America disposes of something like 330,000,000, nearly quite eleven times as much.

Analytical chemistry discovers the same poisonous alkaloids in coffee as are found in strychnine, morphine, tobacco

and whiskey. These slight poisons taken daily ac-

mulate until the effect on the nerves and stomach is pitiable with some people (who are peculiarly susceptible to poisons); the doses are continued from day to day without knowledge of what is so surely destroying the power of nerves and stomach.

It is a trial to give up coffee, but a new beverage has made its appearance on the market which is so like Java coffee in its deep seal brown color and assuming the rich golden brown of thick Mocha when cream is added, that lovers of coffee who are denied its use, because of the effects, can adopt this new food drink freely. The change in taste is so slight that many do not discover that any change has been made. The new product is called Postum, and it is asserted by the manufacturers, the Postum Cereal Co. Limited, Battle Creek, Mich., that it consists wholly and solely of wheat and other cereals, carefully cooked and roasted in different ways. When the parts are mixed or blended a perfect breakfast beverage, a true health coffee results. which contains the nourishing and healthful properties of the grains intended by nature for man's subsistence.

It is worthy the trial of anyone who has trouble with coffee. or who de ires to regulate their habits with due regard to health and longevity.

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tate in Middletown at this time. There are occasions which figure in the calendar as golden moments, and now is the golden moment to buy property in this city. You can't miss striking something that has the assurance of a handsome profit if you use a little judgment and give yourself the benefit of our experience in such matters by calling at our office. There are good things in the market now, and you are wise to strike a good thing when it's getable.

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As a Relish for Dinner-Cucumbers, String Bonns, Lettuce, Cauliflower, Spinach and Kue

### CARPETS,

Linoleum, Oil Cloths, Oil Gloth Rugs. Now is the time to buy. Come to the

CARPET BAG FACTORY FOR GOOD VALUES.

Matthews & Co., North and Roberts Sts

# GENTLEMEN,

### The manufacturer claims this shoe will keep your feet warm, and it being made from nice soft kangaroo stock, with

cork soles, it is very easy on the feet. I am the sole agent for the "Warm Dry Shoe" in this city. If you try a pair you are sure to be pleased with them.

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WIDNESDAY, NOV 18 1896

Long delived returns from Wyoming give that State to Bryan by a small but sufficient in nority. Prvan theretore car-The twenty-two States and Mckinley the same number while the vote of Kentucky is divided. Bryan getting one or its votes and McKinley twelve. McKinley seemes 272 electoral votes and Bryan

The Scripton Times says that the condition or the coal trade indicates that the industrial revival, so loudly brialded as a result of M. Kinley's election as largely on paper. The smaller sizes or anthraone which are used by manufacturers are a drug on the market and the demand ior them is not appreciably better than n was before election. An industrial boom that is not giest enough to m crease the demand for coal is not likely to bring any very abounding prosperity to the country

According to the Department of Agriculture the average yield of corn per acre in New York is 37.7 bushels and Pennsylvama is a close second with 371 bushels. The average yield in Kansas is but 27.1 bushels and in Missouri 26.3 bushels. These figures upset the popular belief as to the enormous productiveness or western corn helds. The explanation of the larger yields of the Eastern States is that corn receives thorough tillage here and this more than compensates for the greater fertility and other natural advantages of the western profiles

DOCTOR AND MONEY GONE An Alleged Physician Who Found

### Many Victims Among suffering Humamty in Middletown.

A perigrimating 'doctor who has been stopping in this city for a few days has left town after raking in a considerable sum or money from persons suffering from various diseases whom he guaran-

several alleged cores which if the statements made were true would have been firtle less than innactions were an nounced and these stimulated the hopes of others who had suffered for years from various niments which regular physicians could not one to give him a tual. Ir any received permanent, benefit, we have not learned of it

It is the old story of suffering humanity grasping it any thing that holds out the funtest hope or relief and of the sharper tiking advintige of their inistortimes to induce them to give up their money

There is one in in Middletown who got the best outless doctors or rather वीनी aot let the doctor get the bist of him. He suffers from theumatism and took the treatment being muar inteed rolet in from 24 to 48 hours. At the end or tour days having accessed no benefit be returned and demanded his money. The do tor begar to make excuses and he then told the doctor in he did not tork over the \$16 that had be a paid him he would \* push his ta — This threat brought the money

Since the doctor left that have been many callers at the hotel where he stopped who cans to demand the return of then money. One poor wom in who had paid him SD wept bitterly when she she had to sixed no benefit.

Doubtless this man's experience was the since is that or many others except. that they made no attempt to ... then mon v buck

free his doctors would find then busin as less profitable it people we ild only stop to think that it they could effection teath part of the may down car they protess to make it would not honecessary for them to travilin search erpatients. It is man could cure then matism and some other alls that buffe the skill of the best physicians of the world be could sit down in the hour or an America besett and have more paments than he will attend to lake Slatter the best is he would have no time to at a sleep. He would be li-sing dib sun ring ellow mentals might ard by

### THE MIKADO

### To Be Produced Under the Auspices of

Excelsion Hook and Ladder Co. A special matting of Excelsion Hook and Ludder to was held list evening to discuss a proposition for producing the opera Mikulo by local talent. The company for some time past has been desirons of parel ising a term of hors s for its truck and several schemes have been devised, but none had impressed the members is revocably as the one proposed in the present instance

(C.I. Payne ) gentlem in with considerable experience in producing conne operas with imitem talent met with the company last evening and his proposition was so rivorable that a commit tee was appointed to negotiat, with him and decide the matter

The commutate met this morning and oncluded arrangements and rehears ds will commence at once. The operation probably be produced Dec. 21 and 22.

Disease attacks the week and decrea by taking Hord's Sarsoparilla.

Dr Miles'Newe Prasters cure RHFUMA-TISM, WEAK MACKS At druggists, only 252 Vertice were

RAILWAY BROTHERHOODS' MEETING To Consult as to Legislation to Be Isked of Congress.

BY UNDER SS Promy Nov 15-the executive officrs of the raily is brotherhoods of the country will hold emeeting in Cheago-Priday It is expected every brotherhood will be represented. The meeting will determine what measures they want to pash at the coming session of Con-

WRECKED ON THE IRELISH COAST Ten Lives Lost in the Wreck of the Steamship Meteor

HY LAMED BEFAR Loxbox Nov 15-The steamship

Meteor struck at 10 o clock, last night on the south coast of Ireland Tunty-five or those on board were rescued this morning but ten perished

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE LEAGUE.

Officers Elected at the State Conven-PV 1 NOTED FRESS

ROCHISTIR NOV 18-The New York Homan - Sufnage convention to day elected Mrs Manana A Chapman of Brooklyn president and Miss Elizabeth turtis or New Brighton, vice-president

REPRIMANDED BY SECRETARY HER-

By I NITED PRESS

Washington Nov 18 -Secretary Herbert has severely reprimanded Civil Lingmeers Menoral and White as responable for the recent dire dock accident at the Brooklyn Navy Yard but has declimed to cou-t-martial them

GOV BRADLEY HOPES TO BE SEN-**ATOR** 

PY INITED PRESS

Louisviiii Nov 18-It is reported on good authority that an extra session of the Lagralature will be called between Jan 1st and 15th by Gov Bradley who expects to be elected Senator

THE CASTLES SAIL FOR HOME BY UNITED FRESS

SOCTHAMPION, NOT 15 - Im Castles sailed on the Haver for New York, under the name of Michaels Mis Cistle was foog in ed of breatquard and agood

A DEFEATED CANDIDATE'S SUICIDE BY CALFED LITTS

Profit III No. 18 - James II una ford, the descated Democratic candidate for County Clerk committed suicide last might. He had been despondent since election

A DISABLED STEAMER NEARING PORT BYTMLEDIRESS

New York Nov 18-The Atlanta In chorn non Glasgow which was seen it sea, Monday disabled was sighted off Fire Island in 2.20

THE COUNTY TAX SALE.

Lour Pieces of Property sold for In-

this I. Maid theismer of Orange county sold Incsday at the Gostin court house the following four pareds of land situate in the county charged with unpud taxes

Atracto land contaming fixen acres in the town of Criwford, issued to Theodore Wilkes decorsed was puris third that her money was gone and chased by James F. Jennings of Stony Ford for \$9.14 the amount of faxes

The second trut is also in the town of Crawford and is assessed to Mrs. Marv. a Well a deceased John D. Smith, of Bullyille, was the purchaser at \$29 Amount of the due SIR 44

The third and is in the pieces of property are located in the village of Port Lervis. one being issessed to Mirram P Lyon and the other to two Studwell The County Preasurer bought them both in tor the county

THE LOOMIS SANITARIUM

#### The Home for Consumptives at Liberty to be Dedicated Friday

The dedication of the Loomis Samitar mm tor Consumptives at Liberty by Bishop Potter, which was to have taken place Situative has been postponed until I rid ev next 20th. The similarium has no mosity of that your and so go at has been the pressur for admission, that in shired set of the sound death tended for energency cases. It is expect ed to bugely merease the explicity of the sunt num in the near acture by building more coffages. The sum or \$5,000 will endow a bid in perpetitive and \$250 will

support a bed for a ve a The climate of Liberty is well idapted to those suffering from pulmonary complaints and the remarkable of their teward recovery made by many or the patients in the smit main in the short time since its opening sufficiently affest its beneficial crists.

### HYMENEAL.

### Mackenroth- Gerhardt.

talob I dgar Mack moth and Mis Luch tempt dagter of Cor of technide were manial to o tak this ut moor by Rev David Lyans at his i sol me on. Honston ave no A wedding support at which the it I keep voinself health and strong to motion. In rest of the barle and after the first area in a second after the ceremony at the look on the bride or

FOR that some stomach use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tabless, because they digest the food beforest has time to sour ferment and posson the blood

FOR loss of appetite take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets because rood promity digested creates a natural de SIII TOL MORE

FOR loss of flesh use Struct's Dyspepsia Tablets—they mere see flesh in the only common sense way that is by dr gesting flesh forming food, and assisting the weak stomach in disposing of it

FOR gas in stomach and bowels caus aches, use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets ilways indicated in such cases

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HE NEYER CAME BACK

#### A Poker Room Attendant Skips Out With \$70.

i man known as Trank West, whose ical name is said to be Charle-Hall, is wanted in Port Jervis He was employed in a poker room in the village and was left in charge of the place, Mondar, mght and sold \$70 w ,th or chips to the men who were sitting in the game Early in the morning when the time came to cash in. West made an excuse that he could not make change and went to call the propertor and never came

THE NEW ERIE DEPOT.

#### The Roof Imbers of the Structure Being Put in Place.

The carpenters who have been delayed m then part of the work at the new depot by the slow progress of the mason work this morning had a chance to show what they could do in a short time by putting up the roor timbers on the east end of the building. As soon as the walls of the main building are up the carpenters will tollow with their part or the work nearly all the timbers now be ing ready to place in position

A Monument to Mr. and Mrs. B H. You-

The State Department has been notified that King Oscar II of Sweden has ejected an imposing granite shart to mark the spot where Mr and Mrs D H Youmans or New York lost their lives a July 4th - If will be remembered that Mr Loumans was a native of Warwick and that his body and that of his wie were interred in the Warwick (emetery

Building a New House.

Wax Katzniger proprietor of the New Idea Store has broken ground for his new house on Oak street

# Health

Depends upon keeping the blood in a pure condition free from dise is germs, and yet there are very tew people who have perfectly pure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla cleanses, vitalizes and enrches the blood, throwing out the impurities that clog and nintate the system and permits no lodgment of the sieds of disease. Read the following .

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poor I could not get out of doors 1 was not able to do anything, being troubled with asthma and heart disease. I was nervous and could not sleep nights. I had become completely discouraged when I happened to read an advertisement of Hood's Sarsaparilla and concluded to give it a trial After taking the first bottle I felt better and since taking five bottles I am so much improved that I feel like a new man I am now able to de a fair day's work and sleep

at night. My heart does not trouble me and I have realized great relief for authma. I feel full of courage once more and life seems brighter and worth living. I would recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all afflicted as I have been, for I know it will help them. If this statement of facts will be of benefit, you are welcome to use it as you please" HENRY J. WRIGHT, Box 502, Oxford, New York.

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# ONYX FAST BLACK HOSE!

See the lifelike figure of the colored boy, representing Onyx Dye, in our west window.

We carry a very large stock of this celebrated brand of Fast Black Hose for ladies, gents and children. We sell the best Ladies' Fast Black Hose at 25 cents in this country Come and see. A Photo of the colored boy given with every pair of hose.

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Buyers in New Goods of All Grades from \$1 to \$4.89 Per Dress.

Our stock will not fail to surprise, both in style and quality.

Our lines of all wool Scotch Suitings at \$1.95 p+1 dress. Fine Serges at \$1.75 per dress.

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suits all tastes and pockets. We and priced right. invite inspection.

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The Middletown City Bookstore HAS ALL KINDS OF SCHOOL BOOKS New and Second-Hand

### A Great Variety of Writing Tablets

Also Pencil Tablets 1 ct to 10 cents, Slates, Blackboard Crayon and everything fo. 1 school and office use.

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THE CHEAPEST TO THE BEST.

All wool Black Beaver Coat \$3.95, was \$6.

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Socks to cents a pair.

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### Ulsters, Overcoats, Reefers, Winter Suits and Extra Pantaloons.

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and IFACHER RENOVATING may be left at I tonk a drug store Bull & Youngblood a I B A Laylor a cold vard Bross & Mundy s, Dwight Indeock a I f Corwin a 15 North Street Hoyt & Gallow was, on at works, corner I nitten street and Spragge avenue Telephone call 121 Wood Ynt I in connection all kinds and dry

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HANFORD & HORTON,

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No. 6 North St., Middletown.



and they make thoughts of Overcoats, pertinent and comfortable. You may not be ready to buy just yet, but when you are don't get out last season's cout and try to brush away the shabby look. Instead, call on this stock of ours Now we haven't said a word about buying. You needn't commence to talk about the expense. Our sole idea and desire is just to get you to look at our Fall Stock of Overcoats.

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"The Hub" Shoe Store,

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Felt Boots, Rubber Boots

lowest prices. Men's Leced and Congress Shoes, all styles, at \$1.50

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Early in the fall we believed prices were going to be higher. We laid in the biggest stock of Groceries our store ever contained. Result—Our customers are reaping the benefit mutually with ourselves. Will tell you how to prove this-Compare pass books or exchange prices you are paying.

### B. F. TODD, 121 NORTH STREET. FULL DRESS

# HIRE.

You need not own a Dress Suit, as we can fix you out when you need one at a low price. You save the expense of pressing and repairing, and the amount invested; or we can sell you a Fine Silk Lined Pique Cloth Suit for \$15. We have all the fixings to wear

### Morris B. Wolf,

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10 North Street.

# That will tell the story

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with a dress suit except shoes.

C. E. CRAWFORD FURNITURE CO.

# **VELVET** CARPETS!

We have a few one-room patterns in Velvet Carpets that we are going to close out. Measure your room and see if they will fit. We also have some extra values in

### FANCY CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

# C. E. Crawford Furniture Co.

44-46 North Street, Middletown.

Ever examine your Prescription carefully? Couldn't tell much about it, could you? Better bring it to us for com- York, Saturday. pounding and make sure it's all right.

McMonagle & Rogers. 30 North St. and 155 North St. (North Side Pharmacy.)

Finding a good thing we differents parts of the city. stick to it. 25 years ago we became convinced that the ange Blossons fund, which is being Jervis and Middletown passengers and Crown Tooth Brush was the best-we're pushing them yet. able to pay their ares, to attend the re-With our Ivory Tooth Powder they're grand.

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Olive Oil for Salads. Finest quality Italian Olive Oil by pint, quart or gallon at considerable saving in cost.

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This handsome Baby Coat of all wool Boucle Cloth, in red, blue, brown, green, all sizes,

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### DAILY ARGUS.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1896.

### OPEN EVENINGS.

THE BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE "ARGUS" IS OPEN EVENINGS FROM SEVEN UNTIL

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Threstening, with occasional showers; cooler Thursday afternoon or night; variable winds. becoming westerly.

THE TEMPERATURE. The following was the registry of the thermom-teer at Pronk's drug store, to-day: 7 a. m., 55°: 12 m., 61°, 2 p. m., 65°.

### AMUSEMENT AND RECREATION.

-Nov 16-21-1 life Akerstrom and company, at -Nov. 18-Ball of DeWitt Camp Fife and Drum Corps at Assembly Rooms.

Not 19-New England support of Y. M. C. A.

rooms

-Nov 19-Owl Social Club dance, at Nicholson's Hall Nov. 14-"An Evening in Dreamland." at the First Presbyterian Church -Nov. 25-Masquerade Bari, B. of L. Γ. a Assembly Rooms.

Lies, 8-12-Far by employed of O. and W. shop, at Assembly Rooms. -Dec. 11-Concert at First Possiby terian | hurch

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. -Bargame in cloaks, capes and juckets at the

-Bargains in clocks, copes, dress goods and underwear at Geo B. Adams & Co's. -Dress goods patterns from \$1 to \$4.55 at H E Churchill & Co.'s.

-Half prices on hate at Economy Store -Postnin, substitute for coffee, sold by grovers -Bonn's kidney pills for sale by J. E. Mills. -to dia l'inkham-woman's friend

### LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

-Ullie therstrom at the Casino, to

-Don't full to see Ullie Akerstrom at he Casino, to-night. -Ullie Akerstrom will give a good matinee at the Casino, Saturday after-

-Ullie Akerstrom seems to be a good drawing card. There is expected to be a

big house to-night. -A pinochie tournament is being held by the Progress Club, of Newburgh,

There are twenty entries. -Newburgh's Turn Verein celebrated, Monday evening, the thirty-chird auniversary of its organization.

-A large number of young men from this city are planning to attend the Yale-Princeton toot ball game in New

-The Women's Missionary Society of the Second Presbyteman Church will meet. Priday afternoon, at 3 o'clock at Mrs. J. P. Crosby's, on Wilcox avenue. -Fouriers Hook and Ludder Co. of

Walden, has received a new truck, made by Gleason & Bailey, or Senera Falls. It cost \$600 and is entirely satisfactory to

-Typhoid fever is quite prevalent in Paterson. There are ten cases in St. Joseph's Hospital and many more have

-An entertainment is soon to be held m Newburgh for the benefit of the Orraised for the purpose of embling members of the 124th Regiment, who are not umon of Union troops at Gerty-burg. nest year.

### PERSONAL.

-Douglas Halstead returned yester day, nomin weeks visit with his broth i on Port Jervis

-Miss Pannie Rowland, of Brooklyn, who has been the guest of Miss Louis-Sloat for some time, returned home, to-

-Miss Julia Strong, or Lindenburst I., I., who has been visiting at the rest dence of Mrs. Geo. Gillett, for the post three weeks, returned home, to-day.

-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schmittre eived. to-day, an invitation to the wedding of their neise. Miss M. Louise Yerto, and Wm. C. Stochr, which will take place. Nov. 24th, at the residence of the bride at Ellenville

-Duncan I. Roberts, the courteous and efficient general passenger agent or the Eric Radroad, was at his office, Me-He was compelled to submit to an operation for appendicitis and is gradually recovering from its effects Mr. Roberts was warmly welcomed by his office assistants, and when it became known that b he was in the city, he was overwhelmed with congratulations upon his recovery and made to reel that among so rive and warm hearted friends life is indeed worth.

#### sued for Penalties for Maintaining Ecl Weirs.

Tish and Game Protector Kidd has begun suits against Thomas Cuddeback and Osman Cuddeback, or the town or Deerpark, to recover penalties of \$50 each for maintaining eel weirs, the former in the Neversink River and the latter in, the Bashas Kill. The men are not related to each other. Thomas Cuddeback once paid by Kidd \$117 in settlement of a suit for the same offense.

### The Susquehanna May Build a Branch

to Newton.

The Susquehanna and Western had engineers at work, last week, surveying for a branch from its present line to Newton. N. J. The branch will be about four miles long and it is understood that the railroad is willing to build it if the right of way is given.

### A Very Cheap Farm.

A farm of thirty-eight acres in the town of New Windsor, with good buildings, was sold under foreclosure in Newburgh. yesterday, to C.L. Beaumont, of Liberty. the mortgagee, for \$1,300.

A TIN WEDDING.

#### Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wiggins Celebrate the Tenth Anniversary of Their Marriage-A Rare Collection of Gifts.

The reception given, last night, by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wiggins in honor of the tenth anniversary of their marriage, was a most enjoyable social event. About 250 guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins were overwhelmed with congratulations, and it even a small part of the good wishes of their friends are real- division of the Erie. ized their years of life together will be very many and very happy, and their lives will be crowned with choicest bles-

Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins were assisted in entertaining their guests by Mr. Wiggins sisters. Misses Lillian and Ella; and their little daughter Ada, a very bright and attractive child of some eight summers, as she flitted here and there filled with childish excitement and interest was a living proof that there is no lack of the brightest sunshine in her parents' home.

The bride and groom of ten years ago were most generously remembered by their friends who showered upon them gifts with a more than lavish hand. No tin peddlers' wagon in the palmiest day of the tin peddling trade ever carried such a collection of tinware as Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins out to-day. No store in town has anything like such a varied and interesting stock. It includes many articles of use, and some that may perhaps be earled ornamental. There are horns and other musical instruments and some articles of such unique and wonderful design that their proud posessors will have to sit up very late for many nights to determine the uses to which they were designed to be put. All the girts were not, however, of tinand some of them were costly and beau-

The house was beautifully decorated by Bartholomew with chrysauthennums, palms and smilax. Tin discs, strung like wampum and festooned wherever opportunity offered, were a novel pleasing and specially appropriate tenture of the decorations.

Refreshments were served by Rowley. who made a new record for himself as a successful categor. Each gu st on leaving the during room was presented with a tis box of wedding eake "to dream over." Roescher furnished music.

The guests from out of rown were. Mr. and Mrs. George St. John, of Port Jervis: Miss Fanne Rowland, of Brooktyp: Mrs. Charles Reynolds, of Norfolk. Nob . Rev. and Mrs. Luther Littell, or Mt. Hope: Mrs. James Blizard, or Jersey City: Ed. Beakes, of New York.

### THE ERIE'S EXCURSION.

#### Very Liberaity Patronized-Two Specials Run Over This Division.

The Eric ran its last cheap excursion to New York, to-day. Middletown contributed 252 passengers, 224 or whom boarded the train at James street and twenty-eight at Main street. The Crawbeen reported to the Health Board from ford train brought in seventy-one pas-

Two excursion trains were ran over pleted the list. the division. The first one took the Port ran through from here to Jersey City without stopping. The second train picked up all passengers east or Middle

SURE SIGN OF WINTER.

#### Wild Ducks Migrating to Southern Water,

A dock of birds which sport-men say were wild ducks passed over this city about midnight last night. Several persons saw and heard them. The course they were taking would lead them to the reservoir, and more than one sportsmen shouldered his gun at an early hour this morning and went to Monlingen and Highland Lakes in the hope that they had alighted there.

The birds are doubtless making their annual trip to the South, a pretty surindication that winter is not ar off

#### Failed to File Statements of Election Expenses.

A few of the local can idates miled to get their statements in the hands of the terday, for the first time in seven weeks. Leferk within the prescribed time. In some enses, sickness was apparently a good and sufficient reason. The other delinquents probably spent no money and were not aware that the law required a statement to that effect.

### Horse Thief Freer Gets Seven Years, in

Lyman Frees, who at one time kept a saloon on West Main street in this city and who was recently arrested in Connecticut with a horse that he had stolen in Uster county in his possession, was sentenced at Kingston, Monday, to seven ears' unprisonment

### New England Supper at the Y. W. C. Y

If you go to the Y.M. C.A. gymnasium. to-morrow evening, and get a first class New England supper, you will be in excellent condition to take in the other amusements of the evening. The progeds go toward reducing the old debt Supper will be ready at 6 o'clock

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IS MARTHA WHITAKER A BIGAMIST!

#### Married in Ellenville sanday, but Has a Husband Living in Port Jervis.

Martin Whitaker, the young woman who gained notoriety about a year ago by reason or her arrest on suspicion of having poisoned beriather and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder, in Port Jetvis, was nonried in Ellenville, Sunday, by Rev. S. Jones, to Charles H. Mason. of Deposit, a fireman on the New York

The Gazette says Benjamin Whitaker Martha's first husband, has "legally sur rendered all claims as her husband."

The Union, however, says Whitake was interviewed and states that no divorce proceedings had taken place. though they had agreed upon a separa-

If this is true it looks as if Martha, has another serious trouble on her hands it any one takes the trouble to prosecute her. If she never was divorced from Whitaker she is guilty of bigamy.

### A PROSPEROUS INDUSTRY.

### A Silver Plating Company that Employ-

Many Hands in Port Jervis. In July last the Knickerbocker Silver Co. located in Port Jervis. It didn't make much stir and but little attention was paid to it. Now, however, the Gazette has discovered that it furnishes employment to about sixty hands at from \$2 to \$4 per day and has been constantly increasing its output from the start and bids fair to continue to prosper 11s business is the manufacture of silver plated ware, such as tea sets, cake baskets, castors, etc.

### A Fifth Track for the New York Cen-

New York Central officials are considering the advi-ability of constructing a fifth track. It is proposed to use the extra track as a means of getting the fast freights off the passenger tracks and this will be done by running slow freights which might get in the way of the fast freights on the firth track until the fast tram has passed.

#### An Evening in Dreamland "

A trip to dreamland, to-morrow even ing, at the First Preshyterian Church, will be full of interest, fancy and information to every dreamer. The trip will be more unique and entertaining than a trip to any other country, making it possible for each person to deal intelligently with their own dreams. Admission 25 cents. Tickets on sale at F. M. Prouk's drug store.

#### A series of Wedding Anniversaries.

This has been a great week for wed ding anniversaries. Monday, the Amars chronicled the golden-wedding or Mr. and Mrs. E. Minshull, which was cole brated Saturday night: Tuesday, we recorded Mr. and Mrs. Augususs transford's silver wedding and to-night Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins' tin wedding. A brand new wedding chonicled elsewhere com-

The New Jersey Court of Appeals has rendered a decision in the suit of the New Jersey and Lehigh Zine and Iron companies, which involved the ownership of valuable mines in Sussex county and which has been before the courts for forty-eight years. The decision gives the New Jersey Company possession of the property.

### The Basest Ingratitude.

1-rael Gainsburg started to take home r mend, Charles Faust, who had drank too neely in Port Jervis, Monday hight. but on the way Faust accused Gainsburg of picking his pockets and proceeded to wipe the streets with him. Faust was arrested.

### 1 New Eric Locomotive.

A new locomotive, No. 905, the second or five engines of "class R." which are being built in the Erie's Susquelimina shops, has just been completed and will be assigned to service on the Susquehanna division.

### To Be Taken to the State Hospital.

Mrs. Edward Schoonover, of Spairowbush was yesterday, declared to be insame by two physicians, and will be committed to the State Hospital, in this city to-day.

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From Our Regular Correspondent.

-The Goshen Vocal Society, commencing Friday night, will rehearse the "Messigh," which will be given on Monday evening, Dec. 20.

Hall, to-night. The company is a good one and is well spoken of by the papers of Ellenville, where they played the other -The second of Mrs. Margaret Craw-

- Joshua Simpkins" will be at Music

ford Jackson's series of readings will be given at 3 p. m., Thursday, at the resi dence of the Hou. Henry Bacon. -A large number of Goshen people

went to New York, to-day, on the Erie's \$1 excursion.

-Walter S. Howell is quite ill at his home in this village. -Mrs. Famie Woodruff, one of the teachers in the High School, is unable to attend to her duties because of illness and Miss Clara L. Whidden is acting in

her sread.

A SUCCESSFUL EXHIBITION.

#### Hypnotist Corey and His Subjects Visit circleville.

While Leeds, the hypnotist, was giving xhibitions in this city. Manager Corey became very much interested and was instructed in the art by the "Professor." Since then he has given much attention to the subject and has become very proficient, having acquired perfect control over some subjects and being able to hypnotize almost any person who does not actively resist his influence.

Last night, accompanied by several friends and three boys, his best hypnotic subjects, he visited Circleville as the guest of Editor W. T. Dety, of the New York Farmer The latter was somewhal skeptical upon the subject and Mr. Corey made the trip to convince him that there is no "take" in hypnotism. Mr. Doty had invited a number of friends, and a very pleasant evening followed.

Mr. Corey had perfect control over his subjects and gave a most interesting | exlabition.

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Song—'Only Once More'' Miss Mayrie Stewart
font—'Through the Farmice''
Mi and Mrs H. L. Wickham
Song—'The Two Grenaders''. Mrs Bicknet
Violin Solo. Samuel Sch Heiberg

State Hospital Minstrels May Appear at

The great success which attended the unstrel entertainment given by the at-ibric for 33 cents. terdants at the State Hospital, last week, has led to a proposition to repeat the show at the Casino at an early date The performance will be given for some Charitable object or for the hospital's amusement fund.

### Cake and Pic Social,

the Casino.

The Ladies' Aid Society on the Purst Baptist Church will hold a cake and presale, Tuesday, Nov. 24, '96, at John Preston's jewelry stors, 36 East Main street. The side will be from 2 to 6 o clock. Proceeds for the organ fund.

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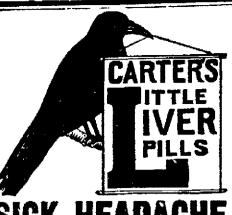
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A few minutes later the tug's prow, turned toward Navesnik. There was no time to lose. "Five dollars, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25," I offered the mafaring men in that crowd on the beach to launch the suriboat. They pulled it to the water's edge, but it was no use. Nothing but lives in danger would tempt them to battle with the mighty rolling, whitecrowned combers, which thundered on the sandy beach.

The tug lad stopped a quarter of a mile off those, directly in front of us. We could see Chase and Philbrick on board anxiously watching every movement we made. They were convinced by our delay and inaction that we did not intend to send out the surfboat.

We saw the white steam rise from the tug, and then we heard the three hourse signals that told us the gun was to send the rope to us. I gave the signal with the flag, and the crowd scattered in every direction. A low rumble, faint, but distinct above the roar of the bicakers, a puff of .moke, and the projectile came whizzing in and landed high on the white sand.

At the same moment the engine from Atlantic Highlands tore into Nevesink and screeched out a welcome. Eager, Fenno and Rice came running down the track, and all together we caught that rope and pulled. We saw them lower the can of newspaper "copy" over the side of the tug, and occasionally we saw the can bobbing on the water. If the can had been filled with greenbacks we should have not pulled more eagerly. Suddenly all of us feel over. The line had parted. Out there beyond the breakers was our can of "copy" tossing on the waves.

"Fifty dollar to the man who will row me out beyond the breakers!" I cried in desperation.

Not a man stirred.

"Brick" had thrown off his coat and hat unnoticed had slipped off his boots, and had plunged into the water. His red head showed bright above the white surf. We shouted to him to come back, but he paid no attention. He plowed through the combers, watching his opportunity to swim in the wash between the waves. Every eye was riveted on the boy, who was risking his life for the sake of saving his paper from a beating. No one spoke. Now he was lost to our sight, and the women grouned, while the girl--"Brick's" girl-sobbed. Then he came into sight again, and we all yelled. At last he was beyond the breakers, in smoother water. Could his strength hold out? On he went. He reached the can. We saw him floating and tying the rope about his shoulders.

A wild hurrah went up from the crowd on shore. As the boy began to swim back the minutes seemed hours to us, and time and again we thought "Brick" had gone down, but that red head always bobbed up again, and every time we saw it we cheered. Footby footand inch by inch he fought his way, until at last Rice and myself and a dozen others rushed in up to our waists and drigged the boy ashore.

He was very white and there were black rings under his eyes. We carried him up the beach to a fisherman's cottage, and there he opened his eyes, looking first at Eager, then at me, and gasped out: "Tell the city editor we've got the copy" Then he fainted in Eager's arms.

Rice had sent for a doctor I loosened the can of copy from the boy's shoulder and ran to the telegraph office, bus before a word of copy went to any paper this sentence clicked into the new-paper office: "Brick" McPherson, our office boy, has saved every paper in the combination from defeat. He got the

copy when everything failed. Davis " The men on the tug had kept their glasses fixed on "Brick," and when they saw bem carried out of the breakers, up the beach, they pulled the whistle wide open, and the screeching steam told us they shared in our delight.

The other tugs, the steam vachts and the excursion boats took it up and a king need not have accorned the salute which their brazen throats screamed out to "Brick," our office boy .

And now you want to know what the city editor did. (ity editors are sonetimes said to be hard men, and tabs are told of their injustice, but every newspaper man knows what city editors. do to fellows like "Brick". It wassess eral days before the box could be brought to town, but when he did will, into the office. Wylie, the city editor, got out of his chair and came focusard to meet him. He shook his band hearteiv, and said "Mr, McPheison I'm glad to see you back on the staff. You may take your choice of working on salry or on space. If you prefer the salary, it will be \$10 a week. Bur you better take a couple of weeks' vacation first. Go down to the cashier and tell bin, to give you two weeks vacation moust - Boston Herald

A Humane Man.

She handed him his evening clothes. They had been packed away all summer with a moth-exterminating substance. As the odor of tar and camphor assailed him his face grew sad,

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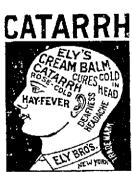
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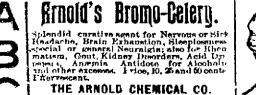
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--- Mrs. Landsley mother of the bishop of Curlisle, who died recently at the age of the had sever sons all of whom took boly orders. Her husband, too, was a chargyman. They were antimate friends of Charlotte Broute.

-- Loc realmond, tan McLaren's "Drumtochty," is hunting for a United Presovterian minister. It offers a salary of \$150 a year, with a manse, the rent of which is valued at \$70 a year. though it has "a garden and a small green held."

-- Prof. C. P. Wilcox, of the chair of movern languages in the university of Georges, who has just died in his 74th vear was regarded as one of the most schotnly men in Georgia. He was a graduate of Yale, had traveled extensively in Europe and spoke several languages

-The largest place of worship in the world is the Coliseum in Rome, which was consecrated as a church many years ago to prevent further desecra-Ton: it formerly stated 80,000 spectators. The next largest is St. Peter's, which can seat 54,000 worshipers.

-Dr. Georg Ebers, the novelist and Egyptologist, writes to a friend in Chicago, denying the recent report that he had become a Buddhist. "I have not become a Buddhist," he says. "I remain a Christian to the end, and also educate my children as Christians. I teach them to love the Holy One as earnestly as mother taught these truths to me "

COFFINS IN BRIGHT COLORS The Fashlon Has Developed in San Fran-

cisco as an Offset to Gloom. They are distinctly progressive on the Pacific coast. It has long been suspected, but now there is no doubt of it, for there has been a decided advance in funeral customs.

For some time past there has been a desire to make these ceremonies less dismal than formerly. Flowers and brightness have been demanded instead of darkness and a general effect or despair. The feeling seems to grow out of the teachings of some of the new ethical societies, which hold that the dead are only going to a better and happier life, and there is no need for friends to feel sad about an event that must bring joy to the departed.

An undertaker by the name of Metzler was the first to perceive the growing popular tendency. He lay awake nights devising means to meet the new demand, which did not seem to be satished with merely a lightening of the bitherto sorrowful services and the use of brighter colored flowers. As a reselt of his much thinking he devised a coffin, covered, not with gloomy black, but with a handsome blue and gray cloth, the colors lying longitudinally in

wide stripes. This, he concluded, would about express the popular notion, being neat and elegant and not too gaudy, while the whole effect was light and airy, the colors chosen were still emblematic of the more sombre shades of human feeling

Still, it was with some perturbation that the undertaker placed the novelty in his shop window. He was surprised and gratified to have a customer for it the same day. The customer was fascinated. He would have nothing else that the undertaker, or, indeed, the city, had to offer. It was not so sad looking, he remarked, as those black coffins.

At the funeral the undertaker noted the effect with anxious eye. The blue and gray coffin made a sensation, to be sure, but it looked well among the flowers (carefully selected to harmonize), and the undertaker heard no word or saw no look save of admiration.

He immediately made another, which likewise sold the day it was put in the window. Then orders began to come in, and other undertakers began to copy. Metyler was at last emboldened to make one in sky blue and white, and it was sold within an hour .-- San Francisco Call.

Napoleon's Check.

Fully half of the grown-up people of France believe the old story that Napoleon Consparte put a check for 100,-000 france in a silver five-tranc piece and that the coin is yet in circulation They say that the people did not want the fire franc piece, and that in order to create a demand for it Napoleon resuited to the device mentioned. The check, or treasury order, it is said, was written upon asbestos paper and inclosed in the metal at the time the coin was made. Thousands of five-franc pieces are annually broken open and have been so inspected since the story of the check was first circulated .-Chicago Chronicle.

The New Photography.

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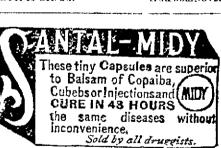
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"Mais, oui, madame; ze basement."-N. Y. Tribune.

My Mother.

My voice was as clear as the trumpets of

My footsteps were steady in passing her She asked me the hour. I replied: "Just

eleven," And straightway the clock in the hallway struck four. -Harlem Life.

NO MEDIUMS NEEDED.



Elder Feather-I see dat Prof. Slippah, de prestidigitatur, is on de back seat, an' he will 'blige me by steppin' out on de po'ch while de collecshun is tuck up.-Femorest's Magazine.

A Later Revision.

Count that day lost
Whose low descending sun
Sees no addition made Unto thy pile of mon.
-Town Topics.

A Fool Two Ways.

Jinks-Well, if ever there was a fool. that man is one. He's worth a cool million, yet there he stands waiting for a newsboy to bring him two cents' change out of a nickel he gave the boy for a three-cent paper.

Blinks-Well, he is a fool. Of course he'il never see that boy again.-N. 1 Weekly.

A Supreme Test.

"Herbert is truly fond of me," she said. "Men are very deceitful," replied the

girl who reads nothing but notels. "I am sure of his affection." "What makes you so?"

"I broke his bicycle and he did not

get angry."-Washington Star.

That Old Story. "Did you read about that man whose life was saved by a pie?"

"No: how was it? "Well, his dear little wife made it. set it in the window to cool and a tramp came along and stole it."-Chicago Rec-

Quite a Difference.

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"Bottsy's blowing all the time about paying as he goes. Do you think he

"Sure of it, for there isn't a place in town where he can get trusted."-Chicago Tribune.

It's More Than Likely.

"I wonder why so many people go abroad every year."

"A great many of them go simply to prove that they are able to."--Chicago

Was an Angel.

Mons. X-Before I married my wife I thought she was an angel. Mons. Z-And now?

Mons, X-And now I know she was an augel.-L'Illustre de Poche.

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THE ANNUAL SESSION OF ORANGE COUNTY'S SUPERVISORS.

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... John A Pattersor Goshen, Nov. 17.—This was a day of eigars, candy, chrysanthimums and work at the Supervisors' room and Supervisor Fredericks took a large part in it all. He parnished the cigars and candy and Supervisor Lawson and himself furnish-

The Ratio Committee began its work early, the Printing Committee began to get in its work and the Supervisors generally began to sort out their town audits and make provision for their roads and bridges.

Supervisor Lawson, of Newburgh, had a chrysanthemum which delayed the opening of the Board at least ten minutes. It was a revelation and Mr. Lawson formed a background to it, which kept the members busy admiring the sight natil after it was time to come to order. Then Clerk Stubley recovered from the effects of the vision long enough to read the minutes and have them approved. Supervisor Thompson, whose seat is directly in front of Mr. Lawson, succeeded in making himself heard in spite of the flower and presented a petition to have the assessment roll of the town of Wallkill corrected. The petition was sent to the Law Committee, as was also a similar one from the town of Minisink.

Supervisor Ketcham, of Cornwall, iniroduced a resolution authorizing the Supervisors of each town to raise a sum to be approximated to comply with the provisions of the law passed at the last session of the legislature, providing for the care of the families of indigent sailors and soldiers. The resolution went over until Wednesday under the rule.

The town audits of the town of Chester were \$1,412.19, and the town will raise \$1,000 for bridges and highway purposes. Upon motion of Mr. Frederick these amounts, were levied upon the taxable property of the town of Chester.

Upon request of Mr. Boyd, the Law Committee was instructed to furnish the Board with information concerning the poor laws passed in 1896, to the end that there may be uniform procedure in this matter throughout the county.

Several taxpayers of the town of High-'ands had grievances and asked the Board to refund the amount of taxes paid by them. They are in every case either soldiers or families of soldiers, and the properties they paid taxes upon were purchased with pension money. They also in every case say they appeared before the Board of Assessors of their town on what is known as "grovance" day, and made their application at that time to be stricken from the coll. The Board of Assessors refused to do this. The persons who made the chiars and the amounts are as tollows. Ellen Au. four years \$15.33, John Farrell, \$3.46, Owen old, I was # Keeler, \$4.47 Wm. Norton, \$7.87; Patrick Malone, \$7.80; Peter Nolan, health, \$5.18, and Rose Madrane, who presented a pention with the amount blinds.

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The report of the Radroad Commisfown will ruse \$3,000 on account or its railroad bends.

The privileges of the floor were granted. to Messrs. Tate and Ketcham, of War-

The afternoon was devoted to committee work

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### FRACTURED HIS SKULL.

serious Accident at the Condensery at Johnson. From Our Johnson Correspondent.

A painful and what may prove a serious accident, occurred at the New York Condensed Milk Co.'s condensery, at Johnson, yesterday morning. Joseph T. Decker, who was assisting the machinists to adjust some over-head piping. stepped from a scaffold to a ladder, which turned with him, and he fell about eight feet to the stone floor, striking heavily on the back of his head and fracturing

The unfortunate man was taken to his home and Drs. Evans, of Westtown, and Purdy, of Middletown, were called. They found Mr. Decker unconscious, but did not consider his condition critical at present, and decided to await further developments before performing an operation. Mr. Decker is a steady, industrious man and this unfortunate occurrence is to be deeply regretted.

#### Red, White and Blue Social.

Following is the programme for the social on Thursday evening, Nov. 19th, at I. T. DeWirts, 100 Linden avenue, at

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#### Wider Tires for Bicycles.

One of the changes in bieycles planned for next year is the widening of the pneumatic tire. The average tires are now from one and one-half to one and threefourths inches wide. Tires in 1897 will reach the width of two and one-half inches The enlarged tire will be safer in riding over most roads, as it is less likely to slip.

#### Population of the State Hospital.

According to the Conglomerate there were, Tuesday, 1,180 patients in the State Hospital for the Insane, in this city, of whom 583 were males and 597 were females. During the week ten patients were admitted and four dis-

#### Half a Day's Work for the Unemployed.

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#### Advertised Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Middletown postoffice for the week ending Nov. 16th:

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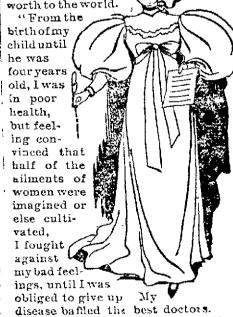
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